

WEATHER

Today and Wednesday—Clear and colder, Wind light.
Edmonton Temperatures—High Monday, 24; overnight low, 17; estimated high today, 23; estimated overnight low, 16; estimated high tomorrow, 25.
Wednesday Sunrise—8:40. Wednesday Sunset—4:52.

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR



EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1948

Telephone 26121

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Britons Seek Alta. Homes

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Hundreds of Londoners are so eager to emigrate to Alberta that they can't wait for the Alberta government to open its immigration office there.

A FEW MINUTES after A. J. Hooke, Alberta minister of economic affairs, and R. A. McMillan, director of public relations, moved into rooms at exclusive Grosvenor House, Park Lane hotel, would-be emigrants began bombarding them with messages and phone calls.

The morning and afternoon mail brought more than 100 letters from inquirers who had discovered their address, which was supposed to be "secret."

"We have had no respite since

To Decide Friday On Alta. Warrants

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Legal argument here Friday may decide whether magazine publisher Jack Cooke of Toronto and newspaperman Harold Dinning, author of a New Liberty magazine article entitled "Jahiles For Export," can be arrested on Alberta warrants which charge them with conspiracy to publish a defamatory libel.

The article criticized child adoption practices of Alberta's Social Credit government. Its publication Dec. 27 led Alberta authorities to send RCMP officers here with war-

Continuous Gunfire Grips Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Gunfire sounded almost constantly in Jerusalem today as 1,200 to 1,500 Jews in the old city kept up a sniper's duel with numerically superior Arab riflemen.

Arab sources meanwhile reported that Hagana machine-gunners had been under attack by Arab villages on the outskirts of Jerusalem but had been driven off the villages. Casualties in these engagements were believed to be light.

Police said Jewish snipers killed nine Arab soldiers in the city today. A British consulate was forced to close the centre of the city.

The unofficial count of persons

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\$200,000 Fire Hits Stettler

A \$200,000 fire at Stettler Tuesday morning destroyed the City Cafe, Kirby Hardware and Jenkins and Sons in that town. Fifty persons who lived in rooms above the buildings are homeless.

Despite gallant efforts by the volunteer fire brigade and many town residents, the fire could not be brought under control until the three buildings were a total loss. Fire engines started on Jan. 6 it had not been for a modern fire building at one end of the three destroyed buildings and another modern establishment at the other end, the whole main street would have gone up in flames, a favor-

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DEATHS Recorded Today

Allan, Mary Jane.
Goodwin, John William.
Gordichuk, Kalina.
Karmosh, Jane.
Mohr, Katharine.
Muir, William Robert.
Scott, Thomas.

SWAP QUARTER SECTION

—For City Property—
The advertisement in today's "Want-Ad" section offers to swap the quarter section for acreage in the city (see class ad).

Another advertiser offers to sell or trade for cattle a 1946 Case V Combine LHC, 15-hp. tractor, pump, sprayer, etc. in this description appear every day in the Classified section.

Read and Profit by BULLETIN "Want-Ads" For Service and Results Telephone 26121

What Am I Saying?

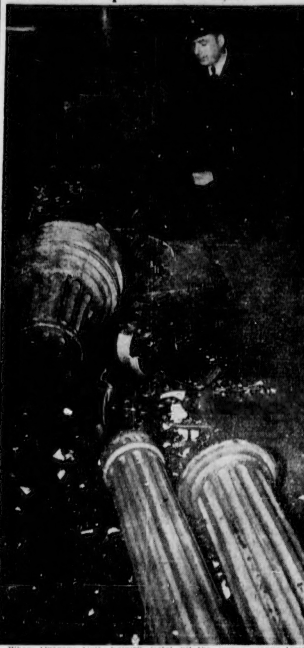
By Frank Morgan
ADVICE...
As the great Roman philosopher, Publius Syrus, once said: "Why waste advice? A fool won't take it and a wise man doesn't need it." Or, as my dear friend, the late Marie Dressler, once remarked: "There's no vice like advice!"

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This Caused Jasper Avenue Blackout



When Gregory took, behind him, the Jasper Avenue lamp standard seen above, he "tarnished" the lights all along the city's main business artery. The standard, of which nothing was left more than four feet long, is valued at \$150. Fog was parking his truck at the side of the street, and parked one of the cars behind his wheel. The accident occurred at 5:15 a.m. Const. Herb Munro is seen in the photo.

The Coming Russian Terror

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk
Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party

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Europe conquered in hours, England paralyzed by the threat of "push-button" war, the United States standing alone—this is the subject of today's article, the second in a series, by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, the former Polish leader whose recent escape from Communist-dominated Poland thrilled the world.—EDITOR.

Communism, linked with Russian military might, is a fantastic machinery which, having been set in motion in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe, now must roll on with the relentlessness of a juggernaut.

Let me tell you of the fervor of one Russian colonel who outlined Russia's master plan to me several months ago in Warsaw.

"You must believe this," he said. "Nothing can stop us. We have profited from the mistakes of previous world wars. We conquer and we cannot conceivably make the same blunders."

"France and Italy may be a bit difficult for a time, but we have good men working there and, in time, they will achieve our purpose in those countries."

"But even if they do not," he shrugged. "We have the military might to advance across Europe to the water at a speed which is unknown to students of modern warfare. I do not speak of days, I speak of hours."

I ASKED HIM what the Red Army thought England would be doing during this conquest of the continent. He laughed, without a moment's hesitation.

"England will be neutral in the war," he said. "We know we have made tremendous developments in the rockets we recovered in Germany. They know too what sufferings they underwent when hit by

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Finance Minister Says: Dollar Controls to End As Soon as Possible

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Finance Minister Abbott, reviewing Canada's dollar-saving program with its restrictions on imports, said the government decision over was taken with greater reluctance.

BUT IT WAS NECESSARY if Canada was to remain solvent, able to contribute to world trade recovery.

In a speech to the Montreal Rotary club the minister said the dollar economy restrictions—those on imports, those imposed through commodity taxes and those on travel—would be removed at the earliest possible moment.

Of the Marshall aid-to-Korea plan, he expressed hope that some purchases would be made in Canada and help solve Canada's shortage of American dollars.

Had Canada been paid in cash as in goods and services for every-

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Raiders Attack

NEW DELHI, Jan. 6.—(Reuters)—Four thousand uniformed and steel-helmeted raiders, using artillery, mortars, medium and light machine-guns, today made the first major daylight attack on Indian Army positions in Kashmir since operations began almost 10 weeks ago.

Indian infantry supported by Spitfires and Tempests of the Royal Indian Air Force beat back

KARACHI, India, Jan. 6.—(Reuters)—Seventy persons were killed today when a crowd attacked and set afire a Sikh temple in which 250 Sikh men, women and children from upper Sind were quartered for transit after evacuation.

Several attacks and killed at least 200 of the raiders, an Indian defence ministry spokesman said.

The attack was made in the Nanshera sector, south of Poonch, Indian troops withdrew to Poonch last month after severe fighting in western Jammu.

AT KARACHI Muslim tribesmen were reported to have surrounded an Indian division in Jammu, winter

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Nazi Civil Servants Placed on Trial

MUNICH, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Twenty-one top-ranking Nazi civil servants, including eight foreign office executives, stood today before a United States war crimes court, and heard themselves described as key figures in Adolf Hitler's plans for world conquest.

"Here are the men who transformed the plans and ideologies of the Third Reich into action," Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief American prosecutor, told the court in a five-hour speech opening the trial.

Taylor singled out as special targets the eight foreign office executives, headed by Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, number two man under Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and one-time ambassador to the Vatican.

The American prosecutor said he will prove that they held a cold-blooded session at which the outright murder of 11,000,000 European Jews was decided upon.

Britain to Warn Greece's Neighbors

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Britain today was reported planning a new, first and final, warning to Greece's northern neighbors against recognizing Gen. Markos Vassiliou's communist-supported guerrilla government.

A foreign office spokesman said an announcement could be expected in a few days.

Both Britain and the United States have served notice last week that they were withdrawing recognition by any country of the Vassiliou organization, likely to produce grave results, and as a move in violation of the principles of the United Nations charter.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—(HUP)—The French parliament completed action on Premier Robert Schuman's emergency tax program today when the council of the republic approved it, 166 to 100.

Schuman's tax bill, a keystone measure of his program to combat inflation, won the approval of the upper house of parliament after bitter consideration that was little more than a formality.

The bill was approved by the national assembly yesterday after Schuman had forced and won five separate votes of confidence on various procedures involved in the debate.

The \$1,050,000,000 tax bill forces rich men, middle class business men and farmers to buy 3 per cent of their non-negotiable government bonds or pay a heavy tax.

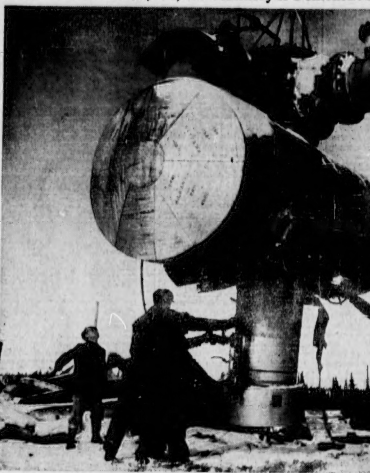
PARIS, Jan. 6.—(Reuters)—Thousands of Paris shopkeepers closed today in a four-hour strike against the government's anti-inflation plan. They attended a mass protest meeting where they were joined by doctors, lawyers, architects and other members of the professional classes.

Near Coal Goal

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Coal mines produced 98.8 per cent of Britain's 1947 goal, the government announced last night. They dug 20,000,000 tons, 30,000,000 up from the 1946 target of 214,000,000, including 10,000,000 for export.

\$400,000 NO-INTEREST STUDENTS' BUILDING

Scenes as Canol's \$7,000,000 Refinery is Demolished



Busiest men in the northland these days are working at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, tearing down the huge wartime Canol oil refinery, built during the war to supply oil for vital Arctic operations. The refinery is coming to Edmonton, to be re-erected at the Clover Bar site of Imperial Oil Ltd. The picture shows the whole Leduc oil field, through a pipeline now being laid. In the picture above, a crane gingerly handles part of a "cracking" unit weighing hundreds of tons.

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FOR FEATURES

Features that will interest every member of the family are carried in the columns of The Bulletin. No newspaper in Western Canada carries such a complete lineup of these daily features. Be sure to follow them.

Varsity Project

An interest-free loan amounting to \$400,000 has been guaranteed to the Students' Union of the University of Alberta for the construction of the long-planned Students' Union building on the campus and the government has also undertaken to pay for maintenance and building upkeep at \$25,000 a year. It was learned in Edmonton Tuesday.

IT WAS BELIEVED that the amount of the interest-free loan, in addition to money raised by the students themselves, was sufficient to complete construction of the first unit of the projected building but opinion among the students was divided.

One faction of them was anxious that construction be started in the spring on the first unit, while others were of the opinion it would be better to wait until sufficient funds had been obtained to complete all of the buildings planned.

Campus rumors indicated that a referendum might be held to determine the course of action to be taken.

STUDENTS HAD MADE strong

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Official Going To Pension Meet

Alberta will be represented at a national pension meeting in Ottawa next Monday by A. Blackie, assistant director of the department of public welfare. Hon. Dr. W. W. Cline, minister of public health and welfare, said Tuesday morning.

Dr. Cline indicated that he might attend the conference himself. He said annual sessions are held by the federal government and the provinces to iron out administrative difficulties involved in old age pension legislation.

The agenda this year includes clarification of the latest pension legislation passed at the last session of parliament which raised the basic pension.

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Re-election of Charles W. Cox as Mayor of Port Arthur for his 15th consecutive term was conceded here last night one hour and 30 minutes after polls closed.

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Port Arthur Mayor Elected 15th Term

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Bank of Canada

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And since when the government buys bonds, it must be selling new currency for the purpose, the move is to an extent the first step toward an anti-inflationary policy.

According to Bulletin information, the Bank of Canada is expected to make new bids on the 1966 victory bond issue at a lower figure, possibly at par.

The government bank's withdrawal of its bids is welcomed here by all financial experts who are thoroughly alarmed at the steadily rising monetary inflation in Canada with its accompanying soaring price levels.

REDUCTION OF BIDS of government bonds and consequent contraction of currency issued to retire them means at least a slight brake on the expanding money supply. To be effective, however, experts contend that it must be accompanied by the most rigid government economies and contraction of government expenditures all along the line.

The Bank of Canada's move followed on similar action by the United States, where the U.S. treasury and the U.S. federal reserve board have been waging heads over the government's spending policies. The federal reserve board went out to the extent of re-adjustment at lower prices its open market bids for U.S. government bonds.

THE BANK OF CANADA was not expected to follow a similar action on the U.S. federal bond's activity and its withdrawal of bids yesterday morning took the Canadian financial markets by surprise. It is learned, however, that the Bank of Canada insurance companies, anticipating such action in Canada, to protect their policyholders, had unloaded something like \$45 million dollars of the 1966 victory bonds.

In general terms, the overall U.S. figure of interest on federal bonds has been averaging about 2 1/2 per cent against Canada's federal average of 2 1/2 per cent.

If the new policy adopted by the Bank of Canada in relation to paying the premiums hitherto demanded for these bonds in the open market is steadily pursued over a period of several years, the natural result would be to force higher interest rates. A 3 per cent bid, selling at above par provides a lower yield to investors than a bond at higher interest selling at par, depending on the market above par. And higher interest, of course, is a check on easy credit and money expansion.

OTTAWA, Jan. 6 (CP)—Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, in a statement last night officially announced that the bank had discontinued the practice of quoting daily prices on "factory-fresh" bonds, but said the bank would continue to be both a buyer and a seller in the market in response to firm bids or bond offerings from dealers and banks.

MR. TOWERS said the procedure of making available to banks and dealers a daily list of quotations at which the bank was prepared, subject to confirmation, to buy or sell Dominion of Canada bonds, had been followed throughout the war years.

He pointed out that the change "constituted a return to procedure followed by the bank prior to the war and that the bank will continue to be both a buyer and a seller in the market in response to firm bids or bond offerings from dealers and banks."

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Things Looking Up



One of Uncle Sam's newest investments is a 19-year-old son, CHASTENAY, looks as if he's going to live like the U.S. as he arrives at LaGuardia Field, N.Y., from Frankfurt, Germany. His father, an ex-civil, went overseas to bring back his wife and son to live in Concord, N.H.

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The spokesman said the move affected all outstanding Dominion of Canada bonds regularly quoted, except Canada savings bonds, small-denomination, short term issues which replaced victory loan bonds after the war. Savings bonds are not quotable and are redeemable at any time.

ALL OTHER OUTSTANDING Canadian bonds total about 20 billion dollars, including three issues of Canadian National railway bonds and all the Victory loan bonds issued annually during the war.

Holy Land War
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in Palestine's communal war, decided upon partition Nov. 29, rose to 39.

In the Katamon police of Jerusalem British troops and police continued to comb the wreckage of the submerged Ben-Haim hotel. Police said that they had been shot at during the night by unidentified persons—whom they believed to be Jews—but there were no casualties removed from the ruins, alive but badly injured, a 19-year-old Arab woman buried in the debris for 30 hours.

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Should the Students' council meetings on Wednesday decide to construct the first unit, work would be commenced early in the spring, it was said, but the meeting might decide to prevent the case to the student body for decision in a referendum.

The first unit, under present plans, would house offices of the Students' Union and campus laboratories and would be headquarters for various extra-curricular activities. No addition is planned in the first unit, nor is it believed that campus athletic activities would be centred there.

CONSTRUCTION of other units would include offices for approved student activities.

The loan would be repaid from student Union dues, it was said on Tuesday.

India Raiders

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capital of Kashmir, and to have laid siege to the city.

The invaders are protesting the accession by the Hindu Maharajah of ex-dominion Kashmir to India.

The tribesmen had cut the Indian Army's line of communication and the trapped troops had been without supplies for two days, Pakistan intelligence officials said.

By LARRY HAUCK
LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 6 (AP)—The strife and bloodshed touched off by the partitioning of India officially comes to the attention of the United Nations today when the Security Council takes up India's complaint against Pakistan, her sister Dominion, over fighting in Kashmir.

THE ISSUE of Kashmir covers only the current focal point of fighting, but observers believe that other problems of splintered India now might be aired before the U.N.

British India was carved up along system-Hindu lines last August, and the Hindus in India, much of the strife has centred on which of the two countries to which the princely states, with special populations, should go. Three-fourths of Kashmir's 4,000,000 people are Muslims, but its ruler, Maharaja Hari Singh, is a Hindu, and a tug-of-war has been underway over affiliation. India charges that Pakistan is supporting an invasion of Kashmir.

INDICATIONS were that the first council meeting here on the subject would be brief and that full debate would be delayed pending the arrival of experts from the contending parties and from Britain. The United States also will have expert representation.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1948

All This and \$1,000 in Platinum Fox, Too

As a springboard for today's sermon I must reveal to you all that a little while ago, one of those inquiring Photographers, my friend Jimmy Jemali to be exact, buttoned a collection of citizens on Upper Broadway and propounded them this question: "Have you found that the best way to avoid arguments at home is by saying 'Yes, dear'?"

There were various replies, some of the eager clients belching a little, but the one for my money was spoken by one Pedro Dillias, a chef who faced the camera squarely and unequivocally without a tremor, as he delivered these immortal lines:

Why Does a Lot
"No, that isn't the best way, not for Pedro. For Pedro, the best way is to be the boss in the house, and Pedro is the boss. I'm the man and the man must be the boss. My wife is a wonderful woman and I am lucky to have her as my wife, but she does everything I tell her to do."

Here! Why don't the earth quake, the lightning fork and the stars split asunder? How come the presses that rolled forth this clarion message to the oppressed did not collapse into wreckage? From every paper that is bringing you a great man's emancipation proclamation ought to be curling at the edges, smoldering and bursting into flame. Oh, brave Pedro! Oh, noble Pedro! Oh, Pedro, the Boss! That I should live to see the day, and in this country where Woman has resigned supremacy since the founding of the nation.

Pedro Still Lives
Cautioning inquiry has established that not only is Pedro still alive, but he is doing fine. He was kidding, you say, having his little joke? Or, perhaps, even stretching the long low a trifle? No, no, my sirs and misses, not Pedro. Remember that he has gone on record and that his photograph adorned his pronouncement. You had but to consult his features, as I did, to know that there was one who contained not as much as a single molecule of mouse, but was all man.

Well, this, you will understand, is a delicate subject. As long as I continue to quote this great revolutionary mind, this gallant, forward-looking, forthright Man of the Future, without revealing too far where I stand in the matter, it is not going to be too much trouble. But how long can a guy stay up on that tightrope? To what extent can one equivocate and misrepresent and still keep one's self a male? Who would not long to nominate himself lieutenant to Pedro, to enroll beneath his gallant confidant to ride at his side crying "Lead on, General!"

Is not that good for Pedro is also not good for Joe, Pete, Bill, George, Hank, Sam, Jim, Vince and Paul?

He Equalizes It
Not that I am henpecked, and I don't wish you to get this idea from these articles which, from time to time, skirt the edges and nibble at the underbelly of the sexes. Such an idea would be ridiculous in the face of the fact that I had the wisdom to wed a little lady who weighs 160 pounds to my 200, and who barely reaches to my shoulder. Any time I am armed with a baseball bat, I have not the slightest qualm about facing her in issuing orders.

We have all learned by experience that marriage is a lot of give-and-take. Have you not often heard it said of some husband, "He is a neighbor, or an acquaintance, or a friend, or a leader, or a steely character like Pedro and his wife, but he is not a husband?"



Carmel Calwell, 10182 St. George, looks pleased in the above picture, and so should the prize platinum fox pelt she is seen with, valued at something like \$1,000. The furs are among hundreds of ex-

Cost-of-Living Continues Rise

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—(CP)—A 24 jump in the official cost-of-living index, thrusting it to an all-time peak of 146.0, was announced yesterday, stirring immediate speculation as to whether the index might sweep over the 150 mark in the months ahead.

The bureau of statistics reported that the index, propelled by higher food costs, climbed from 143.6 at Nov. 3 to 146.0 at Dec. 1, and this does not take into account any price increases which have occurred during December. These will show when the index is reported again next month. The index is calculated on the basis 1925-30 equals 100.

Another indication that the index will mount is the rising cost of food. The cost of a ham, for example, has risen to 14 cents a pound, and ham as a result of upward adjustments in the new meat and poultry food contracts. These advances will be shown in the index of the index standing in early March.

The 24 point increase shot the cost-of-living index about a point above the approximate 145-point mark, the first time since the peak "inflation" year of 1929 when prices skyrocketed after the First World War.

Full Recognition Trades Council Gives Support to Bulletin

The Edmonton Bulletin was accorded full recognition and full endorsement by the Trades and Labor Council, at a meeting in the Labor Temple Monday night. The council also took action at the meeting to remove the Bulletin from its "unfavorable" list.

A resolution lifting a ban against Bulletin attendance at council meetings was passed unanimously by delegates attending the meeting. Delegates were instructed to take information on these moves back to their own local and to request members and friends to support the Bulletin.

James D. Davidson, Victoria, British Columbia, representative of the International Typographical Union, addressed the meeting.

Thirty thousand letters prepared by the Edmonton Typographical Union No. 64 are being distributed in various points throughout Northern Alberta. The letter encourages the settlement of the dispute at The Bulletin and the return to work of ITU printers.

The letter states: "Members of the Edmonton Typographical Union request that from now on you buy The Bulletin, not only as encouragement for the ITU, but also to the group of businessmen who has taken over and will produce a union paper in this city by Edmontonians for Edmontonians."

NOMINATION of officers for the forthcoming election of council officers took place at Monday night's meeting. Nominations will be open again at the next regular meeting and election will be held at the first meeting in February.

Those nominated were: Tom Steele and W. G. Stinson for president; J. Cherrington, Malcolm Almie and Charles Gilbert for vice-presidents; Herbert G. Turner, secretary; Percy Williamson and Edward Keir, sergeant at arms; Allen Manly, Jack Fowler, Robert McCreath, and Dave Erickson, trustees. These trustees are to be elected.

Blame Two Thugs For Four Raids

VANCOUVER, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Hard-working gunners, blame for four holdups here within 10 days—including the New Year's Eve \$1,500 Imperial Bank robbery—yesterday returned to the scene of a previous crime by him, and he said he was the proprietor of a rooming house.

Yesterday they left behind the first concrete clue—an engine's cap similar to one worn by the men in three of the stickups. Proprietor, a 40-year-old Chinese, said the same men robbed him of \$800 Christmas Day and administered a sound beating.

If the two men are responsible for the four raids, their "deal take" will have been close to \$3,000.

Dies Suddenly

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—(CP)—A 40-year-old Canadian citizen, a member of the Canadian National Council of Canada New Zealand Cousins, Ltd., owned and controlled Canada Caskets of Illinois, Chicago, and was associated with Canada Caskets in Birkbeigh, England.

Resume Classes

Art classes for adults, young people and children, sponsored by the Edmonton Museum of Arts, will be resumed this week at the usual hours.

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Max Wershof Leaves for U.K.

Max Wershof, department of external affairs, Ottawa, who has been appointed to the Canadian High Commission in London, leaves Edmonton today for Britain.

The former Edmontonian, a graduate of the University of Alberta, has been holidaying in the city prior to his departure for England.

He practices law in the city for many years prior to his appointment to the department of external affairs. Dr. E. Wershof is a brother of the late Richard Lewis.

Jury's Verdict Is Non-Committal

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A. W. Allright, superintendent of the city garage, who inspected the truck driven by Roland, following the accident stated that it was found to be in good mechanical condition.

Roland said he was well over to the travelling portion of the road and did not see the men in the tunnel until they were in the left of the sun and came into the shadow of the tunnel he could see the men.

It was pointed out that the work men did not have warning flags placed at either end of the tunnel and the coroner, Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, said the coroner's inquest which was conducted by Crown Prosecutor Donald Mason.

JOHNSTONE WALKER'S Daily Store News

Wednesday Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

18 Only, Women's and Teen-agers Gerhard Kennedy Ski Slacks Regularly 10.95, Wednesday 5.47

A make for which many now express a preference. Downhill style with two zippered pockets and still neat leg crease. Made from fine twill flannel in navy, brown and grey. Sizes 14 to 20. Regularly 10.95. Wednesday a.m. 1/2 Price

15 Only Wool Blanket Cloth SKI PANTS Regularly 5.25, Wednesday a.m. 2.00

An exceptionally good fitting ski pant of wool blanket cloth in the above styles in black and white. Elastic web cuff. Sizes 14 to 20. Regularly 5.25. Wednesday a.m. 2.00

50 Pairs Ski Mitts at 1/2 Price! Durable leather ski mitts in tan, brown and black. Flared cuff style. - Elastic lined. Children's and women's sizes. Regularly 2.00. Wednesday a.m. 98c

Little Boys' Jersey Shorts Little boys shorts of cotton jersey, hip front with cross-over strap elastic back making them neat fitting. Color brown. Sizes 2 and 3 years. Price 1.79 (Children's Annex)

Half Price Sale Evening Bags Regularly 3.65 to 5.75 for 1.88 to 2.88

A limited supply, so please plan to shop early. Pouch and envelope styles in black and white plaids and floral designs. Nicely lined. Regularly 3.65 to 5.75. Wednesday a.m. 1.88 to 2.88

250 Women's 29c White Linen HANDKERCHIEFS at 15c Fine white linen handkerchiefs with lace borders. Regularly 25c. Wednesday a.m. 15c

Cotton Filled Comforters At Low Price Fifty only serviceable comforters with covering of natural khaki, navy and blue, green and white. Fluffy cotton filling. Approx. size 90x12 inches. Price 3.75

White and Gilt Metal Scarf Rings Hold your scarf, headsquare or saash snugly and securely in place with one of these new scarf rings. Some in white or gilt metal in various styles. Price 69c and 89c (Jewelry Section)

Women's and Girls' Angora Scarves... Wool Helmets, etc. One dozen Angora scarves in royal fuchsia, poudre blue, purple and cerise. Regularly 4.95. Wednesday a.m. 2.48

Eight only wool scarves in natural khaki, navy and black. Regularly 2.00. Wednesday a.m. 1.00

Girdles and Pantie Girdles At Half Price! Girdles and pantie girdles in short and average lengths. Sizes 26 to 30. Regularly 2.50 to 3.50. Wednesday a.m. 1/2 Price

Women's Feather BLOUSES Regularly 1.98 As smart blouse for office or classroom wear. Made from blue feather flannel. Jewelry neckline. Short sleeves. Buttoned back. Regularly 1.98. Wednesday a.m. 1.00

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Men's Comfortable "Fabrikoid" "Mule" Style Slippers Made from "Fabrikoid"-simulated brown leather. Interlaced strapping over vamp. Compulsion socks and heels. Sizes 6 to 9. 95c

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Cose Race Promised For Baseball Rookie

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—This is going to be one of the biggest years in baseball history for the freshmen and as a tipoff at least 11 major league clubs already are putting in a "rookie of the year" bid for one of their first-year men.

Spring training doesn't open for almost two months, but already the clubs are bawling the ability of the newcomers who may shake up the standings as the season races are run.

THE BOSTON Braves have been praising the ability of shortstop Arnie Davis, former Louisiana State All-American halfback. He hit .303 and was a defensive gem in the Milwaukee Braves to the Little World Series, but before you had him the laziest you'd better look around.

The Cincinnati Reds think they have a shortstop to top Dick in Virgil Staley, who hit .300 for Jersey City of the International League. He's six feet, 160 pounds of halfback from Ravenscroft, N.C., and Roger Peckinpah calls him as the best he's seen in 30 years.

DETROIT believes that it will spring a surprise in George Vico, 23, from San Francisco, Calif. He hit .286, three and two runs, hit .297 for Portland and they praise his aptitude as reminiscent of the one behind the American Association leader.

AND WHILE looking over catchers, don't overlook Wesley Freston, 22, of Clearbrook, Minn., for whom the Giants offered \$100,000. He batted .253 at Minnesota and hit 22 home runs in one of the American Association leader.

Two potential star outfielders are Ken Wood, coming up in the Browns, and Cal Alexander, who hit .300 in Brooklyn, Wood, a Charlotte, N.C., boy, got six hits in 1956, and Alexander, a 23-year-old pitcher was second in the eastern league with 22 home runs in 56 runs batted in.

THE ST. LOUIS Cardinals, second in need of pitching strength, are pondering the drama for Clarence Beer of St. Louis, a 23-year-old Texas league topper to win 25 games in a decade. He pitched 40 complete games in 1956 and ended six shutouts and walked only 45 men in 296 innings.

The Philadelphia expected much of "Boysen-old" Curt Simmons, a 23-year-old pitcher from St. Louis, Pennack describes as "a second-class pitcher." He hit .250 in the Texas league, but he was in the White Sox, and he hit .250 in the White Sox, and he hit .250 in the White Sox.

CLEVELAND looks hopefully to 25-year-old Phil Kennedy, a southpaw from Carversville, Tenn., who won 43 against five defeats in two years. He hit .250 in the White Sox, and he hit .250 in the White Sox, and he hit .250 in the White Sox.

THE CUBS are taking premeasures for southpaw Cliff Chambers, 25-year-old pitcher from St. Louis, who won 24 against five defeats in two years. He hit .250 in the White Sox, and he hit .250 in the White Sox, and he hit .250 in the White Sox.

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Maxim Gets Big Ring Chance Against Olle Tandberg Friday

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He will be the first time I have fought in the Garden since I was an amateur, the 25-year-old fighter explained. "I really want to get out of the Garden and have a fight with him and have a fight with him and have a fight with him."

"YOU SEE, in the Garden if you're good, it can mean a lot to a guy. It can really put you in the big time. A good fight may mean that from then on, instead of fighting 10 or 15 times a year, you just fight four or five times a year."

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EAC Juveniles Tag Leafs 6-4 In Fast Match

The pre-empting EAC's climbed back on the winning path in the City Juvenile Hockey League last night, fighting out a 6-4 triumph over the visiting Maple Leafs in one of the better games of the season on the 11th street sheet.

With the victory, the Clubmen extended their grasp first place in the league standings to six points over Canadians and South Shore, which won a 4-2 margin in the middle period, and then matched Maple Leafs' two goals in the final period.

Busenius and Young, each of whom fired one goal and helped on another, also carried plenty of weight for the winners. George Stortz and Munro polished off the EAC scoring, netting one goal apiece.

NICK MANDORIK, Ross Hossack, and Ed Clifton sparked for the Leafs, each picking up a goal and an assist. Clifton scored the only lead counter on passes from Bob Hossack.

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The Reds scored first, second, fourth and fifth places, and finished the game with a 5-2 victory. The game was played at the Providence Arena.

CLIFF SIMPSON of Indianapolis and Prokop headed the Reds' attack, with Simpson scoring twice. Simpson scored twice, and Simpson scored twice.

EMERGENCY MEETING
An emergency meeting of City Intermediate "B" Hockey League, to iron out difficulties encountered to date and to draw up the other half of the schedule, has been called by President Fred Morie for 7:30 Wednesday night in the USO Hall. All managers are requested to attend.

There are no more coming up that almost anybody is liable to walk off with the honors.

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BRITISH SEXTET Has New Coach
LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—John Ahearne, secretary of the British Hockey Association, announced yesterday that Alex Archer, formerly of Plymouth, would not coach Great Britain's hockey team at the St. Moritz Olympic Games.

ARCHER, who played on Britain's victorious 1956 Olympic team, is coach of Wembley Lions of the National League and authorities have informed Archer that it will not be possible for Archer to make the trip. No specific reason was given.

THE TEAM will be headed by Carl Markham, who captained Britain's team 11 years ago and who now is vice-president of his BHA.

Aussies Defeat Indian Eleven
MELBOURNE, Jan. 6.—(Reuters)—Australia defeated India by 253 runs in the third test cricket match Monday. A heavy shower during the night followed by an early start, made the match a very one-sided affair in favor of the Australian bowlers.

EXCEPT for the fourth, each day was a repetition of the one before it with King leading heavy, smashing lefts to Tennant's head, while the right made it impossible to do anything about it. He neither hit King effectively nor seriously attempted to stop King's attack.

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Hogan Fires Sub-Par Golf to Take Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Ben Hogan, conquering demons for a belated challenge by former open champion Lyle Mangrum, captured the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament yesterday.

Hogan, firing his fourth successive sub-par round, posted a 67 for a total score of 275, five strokes under the record 280 for the Riviera Country Club which he shot in winning the annual Los Angeles tournament.

CHICAGO OFFERS KALETZ, FRANCIS FOR NY GOALIE
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Season-long efforts by Chicago to bring in National Hockey League goalie Kaletz, Francis for NY Goalie.

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At Welfare Probe

Witness Thinks Little New Child Theories

Modern theories concerning hereditary influences have little support from Frank Drayton, superintendent of the child relief and child welfare department.

MR. DRAYTON, a volunteer in the Alberta Children's Society, was witness before the Royal Commission on the subject of child welfare in Edmonton courthouse Tuesday morning. He submitted a brief, covering some 14 charges against administration practices by Alberta welfare officials set forth in a report by Dr. Charlotte Whitton.

"I do not place much stock in the theories of hereditary influences, because I have seen the children of good parents turn out bad and no many children of bad parents turn out good."

Mr. Drayton said he had decided to present a brief on the subject of child welfare, but only on the basis of the admission for the sole purpose of assisting the tribunal to arrive at a decision. He made it very clear that he was not doing so at the instigation of the City of Edmonton or even as head of the child welfare department of the city.

MR. STEER cross-examination witness searching on the changes that had been made in his brief after the original draft of Sept. 30, 1947.

MR. DRAYTON explained that through an error the original "rough" draft copy had been sent to the commission instead of the revised copy he had introduced Tuesday.

SOME MINOR changes had been made in the original draft after a telephone conversation with Mr. Steer, deputy minister of child welfare, he admitted.

In answer to questions by Mr. Steer, Mr. Drayton said that the changes had been made in his brief after the original draft of Sept. 30, 1947.

"Only as a last resort, when all other efforts have failed, are children placed in foster homes," Mr. Drayton said.

"A very careful study is made of each case where children are placed in foster homes. It is handled approximately 100 to 125 cases per month. Only in cases where children have been placed in foster homes or punished for their own misdeeds."

MOST CASES, which are settled by the department and the foster parent, have been handled by the department, have been handled by the department, have been handled by the department.

The department utilized the assistance and advice from social workers and service club organizations. Mr. Drayton said he had helped himself and his four assistants to be responsible to the child welfare commission.

Annual financial reports were made to the commission by the department but he relied entirely on the case history reports for reference. Mr. Drayton said he had no monthly or quarterly reports.

He told Mr. Steer he would object to production of individual case files, but he would produce less so ordered because.

When Joseph Jones has been in trouble since 1947 and have been living a clean, straight life.

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Mr. Steer asked about the operation of the South Saskatchewan department for boys. Mr. Drayton said he had no information on the subject.

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He told of efforts made by his department to secure other premises for the children. Mr. Drayton said he had no information on the subject.

He denied that his department had ever forced parents to part with their children and said the "milk of human kindness" was the reason for the children's placement.

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Held for Trial
In Higher Court

John A. Bull, Edmonton, was sent for trial in supreme court following a preliminary hearing in city police court Tuesday morning on nine charges of uttering forged documents and one of false pretence. From the charges the accused is reported to have received total sum of \$101.87. The hearing was held in the city police court and the accused was reserved until trial in supreme court.

A 21-year-old woman, dressed in a blue suit, was arrested by two constables from a woman who was employing her as a maid. She had no previous record and was charged with a charge of theft. The Salvation Army will take to find her new employment.

The minimum fine for bootlegging, \$500 and costs of three months, was imposed on Ed Werner, who resides on the outskirts of the city near the Calgary Trail. Detective Val Taylor told him that he had been charged with bootlegging. Werner was charged with bootlegging. Werner was charged with bootlegging.

Mike Teller, Edmonton, drove a fine of \$40 and costs or two months imprisonment following a plea of guilty to a charge of driving on a suspended license. The fine was imposed on Teller. Teller was charged with driving on a suspended license.

The Rev. E. S. Otley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will lead a prayer service in the city churches. The service will be held on Tuesday night.

Annual United Week of Prayer will be held in Edmonton churches this week. The Rev. E. S. Otley will address the congregation at the United Church of Canada.

General Travel Over Alaska Road. Conducting his first official inspection of facilities and installations along the Alaska Highway, Mr. J. H. Macdonald, director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will be in Edmonton today.

During the 1,300-mile trip, Gen. Penhale will be accompanied by a number of army headquarters. He will be in Edmonton today.

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To Calgary Convention

Province of Alberta representatives at the convention of the Prairie Road Builders' Union, Canadian Construction Association, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, and G. H. M. Monkman, deputy minister, will leave Edmonton today for Calgary. The meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the southern city. Some 20 delegates are to attend.

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Receives Congratulations

Police Veteran Has 35 Years of Service

One of the real veterans on the city police force, Sergeant Yens C. Neilson, was receiving congratulations Tuesday on completion of 35 years' service with the force.

"THIRTY YEARS HAVE gone fast," he mused as he picked up the telephone which brought him another complaint, one more to add to the many thousands he has listened to during his 13 years as desk sergeant.

Looking through the personnel cards in the accountant's office one can find written on the sergeant's card, recommended for bravery in arrest of Joe Smith when faced with a loaded revolver and being threatened.

After considerable digging from the sergeant and other members of the force it was learned the incident which brought him praise from Chief Constable Andy Shute and other city cops took place during the First World War.

The story of the affair when put together read like this: Neilson and Detective Hugh Allan were patrolling the streets in the vicinity of the Empire theatre one night when Claude Tait and a fellow named Anderson were exchanging fire with a loaded revolver and being threatened.

They spotted a man acting suspiciously outside the theatre so they went to check him. On coming close he drew a loaded revolver and threatened the pair of policemen. Detective Allan reached out and took him from the man.

THE EXCITEMENT didn't stop there though, for with another revolver, Sergeant Neilson, then a detective, walked into the face of the man and took it from him. The two of them then relieved Smith of four loaded revolvers before taking him into custody. It was later learned the revolver had been stolen from a second hand store. Smith was released on a \$1000 bail for three years.

The sergeant did not recall any other experience of special interest but merely stated "there was a lot of exciting times in my cop in the old days and we sure used to have a lot of fun."

For many years Sergeant Neilson held the honor of being the spirit of the champion on the city police force and proved a strong contender to many other officers.

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BORN IN DENMARK, he came to Omaha, Nebraska, with his parents in 1901. Then two years later he came to Edmonton in the far north. Fort Edmonton in the Northwest Territories. He served in the city as the Strathcona station family came across the river in 1904.

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Arrange Meeting
On Tourist Plans

Extensive plans for development of the tourist traffic will be discussed at the first meeting of the Alberta Travel Association, an organization to develop the tourist business, drawing visitors from all over the continent to the northwest area of both Canada and the United States.

Operators of cabin camps, transportation companies, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, automobile associations, exhibition hotel and restaurant proprietors and all others connected with the tourist industry, will be invited to send representatives.

During the Calgary meeting, open discussions will be held during which those present will receive the opportunity of voicing opinions regarding travel promotion in the province. When the organization is completed official representatives of the group will be invited to speak for their respective groups.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Alberta directors of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association, an organization to develop the tourist business, drawing visitors from all over the continent to the northwest area of both Canada and the United States.

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Storm That Hit Western Ontario Means Plenty of Hard Work for Road and Power Gangs



Hard hit by one of the worst blizzards in years, Muriel Curry chops ice off tree branches in front of western Ontario is still trying to get back to normal. of Windsor, Ont., home, with the aid of Mrs. Doris Cotter. Telephone and hydro service were affected. Mrs. Cotter.



Weight of ice pulled down fire, snapped trees and generally created a state of confusion. Keweenaw McLean jokes at severed tree struck in front of his Windsor, Ont., home.



Hydro officials estimated more than 100 poles had fallen as a result of the storm, while 300 telephone poles had toppled. Emergency crews worked hard to clear the debris, paving way for the repair gangs. Much of the damage was done by falling trees.

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Canada's Barbara Ann Favored to Retain World's Major Titles—Now Training in Switzerland



Barbara Ann Scott, already training at Davos, Switzerland, where she dons her skates in the dressing room, is favored to win three big titles.



After strenuous workout on her special training area at Davos, Canada's Barbara Ann relaxes over a cup of hot chocolate as her mother reads to her in their hotel. The Ottawa girl is expected to take European, Olympic and world's amateur figure-skating titles this winter. The first contest is in Prague, January 13 to 15.



An outdoor girl, Barbara Ann is proud of her knitting ability. Fond of angora, she is working on a fluffy sock after skating practice.

First in History



First high commissioner for Pakistan, HABIIB IBRAHIM RAHIM-TOOLA, is on the job in London. At 25 he is the youngest diplomat in the new dominion. A wealthy man, he plans to build up a racing stable in England.



Wife of the former Nazi youth leader, MRS. BALDUR VON SCHIRACH was fined 2,000 reichsmarks by a Red Trier, Bavaria declassification court. Her husband is serving 29 years in war criminal prison.

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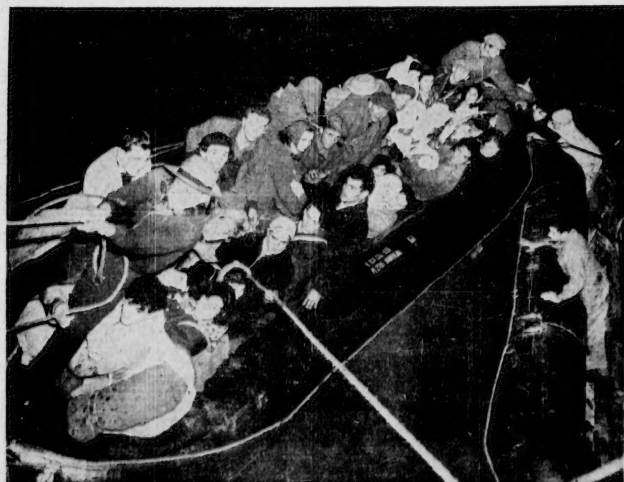
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Jewish Refugees Start Off Hopefully But Fail to Reach Goal



Jewish immigrants approach their ship after taking off from the beach near Home, Italy. They are hauling their rubber raft with ropes on route for Poland, tried to elude the British blockade. British destroyers intercepted the "Al Yachidinu" off Italy and interned passengers at Cyprus. The Jews boarded the ship from four bobbing rubber rafts, carrying their possessions along over their shoulders.

Grotto-like Effect in \$100,000 Montreal Factory Blaze



Fanned by an icy wind flames swept through north-end dry goods factory in Montreal, for four hours, causing \$100,000 damage, completely gutting the premises and leaving the bizarre results in this photograph. Picture shows what used to be the ground-floor office section of the factory. Four families had to be temporarily evacuated from nearby homes as firemen battled the stubborn fire in sub-zero temperatures which froze equipment and also the firemen.

U.S. Backs Greek Army Increase

By L. S. CHAKALES
ATHENS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—With the consent of the United States, the strength of the Greek Army is to be increased by 12,000 men and the manpower of the national guard is to be boosted to 50,000 men, Premier Themistokles Sophoulis announced last night.

The decision constitutes a reply to help give Communist rebels by Greece's neighbors and is intended to encourage them who defended and liberated Konia in the last week of the year, he said. The announcement was issued after Sophoulis conferred with Dwight P. Griswold, head of the American aid mission to Greece.

The size of the army thus will be swelled from 120,000 men to 132,000. The present strength of the national guard is 20,000 men, making a total increase for the two branches of 42,000 men.

By STRENGTHENING the national guard, Sophoulis said, the army will be freed from guard duties and enabled to pursue and attack the guerrillas of Markos Vafandis, the rebel chieftain, who has proclaimed a Communist state in Greece.

At the same time, the United States department announced in Washington that as part of the program to aid Greece in its fight against Communism, Britain had been given blanket authority to transfer lend-lease military equipment to the Greek government.

The equipment, surplus to British needs, already is in Greece, but no inventory is available, the department said.

THE MANPOWER increase for the Greek armed forces was the second authorized by the United States since the \$500,000,000 aid program went into effect. Last September a temporary increase of 20,000 men and an additional permanent increase of 10,000 men for the army was authorized.

Press dispatches today said the guerrillas who attacked Konia had been driven from heights around Bourmont bridge, west of the city, and that Greek troops were moving across the Aegean river to cut off rebels trying to withdraw toward the Grammos mountains to the northwest.

Lords Would Do Own Reforming

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(Reuters)—Measures to modernize Britain's House of Lords are not expected to come before parliament for some time although a committee of Conservative peers is reported to have reached general agreement on reforms.

The committee, led by the Marquess of Salisbury, reconsidered and brought up to date a report by Lord Salisbury's father who in 1933 introduced a Lords reform bill.

His plan was for an upper chamber of 300 members, of whom 50 would be elected by hereditary peers from among their own numbers. At present the Lords consist entirely of peers and bishops.

Although plans for a new style chamber are not listed for early discussion, many members of the House of Commons on the Labor government side are believed anxious to see wide changes.

Proposals include abolition of the hereditary principle and a prescribed period of public service before a man is entitled to sit in the chamber, the highest court in the land for appeals to United Kingdom legal cases.

Of the 800 members of the present chamber, more than 400 are barons and more than 100 are bishops, nearly 40 marquesses, 26 dukes and 26 bishops and archbishops.

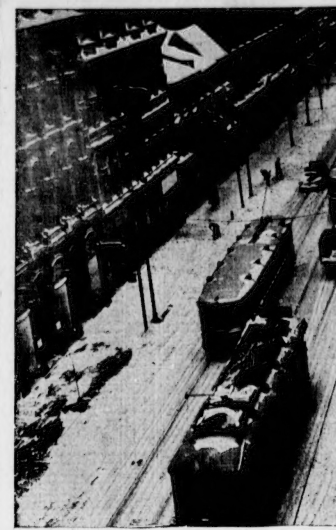
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Hundreds Stranded As Blizzard Sweeps Ontario



A blizzard which swept one Ontario west of Toronto, over the holiday, claimed one life in Toronto, and at Burlington and another at Oshawa. Hydro service was interrupted over much of the southern area, but traffic was at a standstill as plane schedules were disrupted, and hundreds of motorists were stranded.

In More Expensive Times, Too

Princess, Philip Must Get Along On Less Than Royalty of Past

Former King Is Said Tired, Broke Fugitive

By LUDWIG POPPER
LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 6.—(UPI)—Former King Michael of Romania was pictured by his secretary today as a virtually penniless duke, far from behind the iron curtain, embarrassed by his flight into exile.

Reliable reports said Michael talked for 15 minutes last night with Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma, in Copenhagen, and it was agreed the princess would delay her scheduled visit to see him in Lausanne.

It was apparent that the 26-year-old exiled monarch was much shaken by the events surrounding his abdication that the world yet has learned. With his mother, Queen Helen, he appeared shaken, drawn, tired and nervous when he arrived here yesterday afternoon.

Michael's secretary told a press conference that the youthful exiling had gone into exile "with very little money" and had no assets abroad.

PAYMENTS to the royal family are made through the civil list approved by parliament. His Majesty received the following in the fiscal year 1945-47:

Household salaries and pensions, £134,000.
Household expenses, £132,380.
Royal household and special services, £12,300.

According to these expenditures are audited by the exchequer.

Until the restoration in 1961 all expenses of government, civil and military, were met from royal revenues such as the rent of crown lands and hereditary taxes and rights. The decision then was made to distinguish between war expenses and civil establishment and government.

In George VI's reign civil list expenditures were £10,000,000 compared with the present £200,000,000. His son was paid judges, ambassadors and other officials, and a son-in-law, the prince, received some of his hereditary revenues to the crown and such outlays were transferred from his account.

Queen Victoria surrendered all hereditary revenues of the crown for life in consideration of a yearly payment.

No Heating Oil, Sculptor Suicides

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UPI)—A 38-year-old architectural sculptor, was found hanging Sunday from a beam in his home and it was believed his father had taken his life in dependency over lack of heating oil shipments and which arrived shortly after the body was found.

Arthur G. Steinhilber, the son, said his father had made at least 20 telephone calls since Christmas in his efforts to get enough oil to warm the house.

Buildings on which Steinhilber had done architectural sculpture included Chicago's Wrigley building and the Missouri State Capitol.

The first motorist to be fined for speeding was fined \$10 for traveling 18 miles an hour.

Sees Success by 1950

Stassen Suggests 5-Point Plan To Counter War by Kremlin

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, outlined yesterday a five-point program which he said "could" by 1950 result in "the inability of the Kremlin to successfully wage aggressive war and diminishing Communist strength in other nations."

The five points, which are an address to a Republican club meeting are:

1. Demonstrate the continued success of the American system by the attainment of inter-related measures of limited powers in government...
2. Place the Marshall Plan on a sound and businesslike basis and not permitting

quibbling or politics to delay and handicap or cut in half and destroy."

3. "We should maintain a strong military position and increase our air power and enlarge our research."

4. "Stop shipping to Russia heavy machinery, machine tools, electrical devices, and other war materials and equipment which could become a part of a Communist war machine. Unless and until the leaders in the Kremlin show by definite agreement and action that they will co-operate in rebuilding Europe."

5. "An extensive world-wide campaign if ideas to combat the propaganda line of the Communists" which "should go far beyond the Voice of America broadcasts."

13 Survivors Of Shipwreck Are Rescued

KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 6.—(UPI)—Thirteen shipwreck survivors were due to arrive at the naval base here today after a daring Coast Guard rescue party took them off icy Cape Kanatok on the rugged Alaska coast.

"THE COAST GUARD crew landed through a raging one mile from the cape where the motorship *Spencer* was wrecked. The rescuers made their way over treacherous glacier ice to the survivors huddled in the shelter of rocks and crude tents."

To women and a five-year-old boy among the shivering survivors. Five men had been frozen and all suffered from frostbite and exposure in the sub-zero weather. The coast guard party took them to shore boats and put them aboard the cutter *Clover* and the tug *May* of Metlak.

THE RESCUED included three navy men from the *Metak* who were cast up on the cape when their surfboat was dashed in pieces in a heavy storm.

Passengers and crewmen rescued were Mrs. Gus Skogberg, Admiral Skogberg, Mrs. Ava Skogberg, Carl Skogberg, 6, Arthur Skogberg, 10, William Skogberg, 11, all of Chignik, Alaska, and Capt. Axel Carlson, Jacob Osbeckoff and Bert Larson.

The three navy men were identified as Lt. (JG) E. J. Kretschmer, Washington, D.C., and enlisted men W. Kelly and S. A. Homola.

THE *SPENCER*, a wooden 65-foot cannery vessel, ran aground Friday on the southern tip of the Alaska peninsula across Shelikof strait north of Kodiak island. It was bound from Chignik to Kodiak when the accident occurred.

The vessel broke up under the pounding of 60-mile-an-hour winds and heavy seas. Crewmen and passengers made their way ashore through the raging surf.

Canada Described As Strong Ally

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Canada was described to a senate committee yesterday as "a strong ally" in assisting the United States to carry out its European recovery plan.

Tyler Wood, spokesman for the state department, and others defended the system under which Canada is voluntarily reducing fuel oil imports from the United States to carry out its European recovery plan.

They were questioned by a senate small sub-committee on fuel oil imports from the United States which had no authority to Canada.

Wood said the same objective had been achieved by voluntary action in Canada after consultation and he added that was the way the administration wanted to deal with "Canada's oil problem."

"There is no country in the world we can look to for assistance in the European recovery plan as we can look to Canada," Wood said.

"Canada has been a great pillar of strength in the Aid-To-Europe effort. It is important to us that we have such an ally."

Uncle Sugar Delivers

First shipment of sugar to reach Japan since the war is unloaded from the American freighter, WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING, at Yokohama. Its arrival caused Japan's black-market sugar prices to drop 25 per cent, and candy prices 20 per cent.

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For table or buffet, embroider a runner to match the luncheon cloth above. Made of the same light cotton crash with matching floral stamped design. About 40" long and 15" wide. WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL. EACH 39c

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This scarce item is on the counters for early shoppers Wednesday morning. Floor white flannelette is approx. 36" wide. WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL. 35c

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Change the appearance of that "good" dress with a sparkling sequin collar in round or V style, black, silver, gold, turquoise, rose or blue color and save 50% more than they're on or half price! WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL. Half Price, Each

Hole in Ice Seen Clue to Lost Plane

VANCOUVER, Jan. 6.—(CP)—A jagged hole in the ice on a nameless mountain lake may offer a clue to the disappearance of James Davidson, 26-year-old amateur flyer, missing since Sunday on a flight from the airport here.

Filled Curtains

Creamy white cotton marquisette with dots in white and red or white and green; frilled style, lovely for bedroom or kitchen windows. About 52" wide by 75" long. WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL. \$3.29

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20 Piece Breakfast Sets

Dainty and pretty "Albany Rose" scalloped pattern in solid pink semi-porcelain ware. Each set has four cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, breakfast plates and cereal bowl, and it's especially priced for half day shoppers. WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL. \$4.75

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At One-Third Less Children learning to ski will get plenty of use out of a pair of these sturdy pine skis. Made from the best regular pine by one-third, to give you a substantial saving. They're finished in natural varnish, appear like real pine, and come complete with strong web (rotten) toe straps. WEDNESDAY MORNING CLEARANCE. 86c

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